

PAYS STRIKERS \$1,000 A DAY.

COST OF BITUMINOUS FIGHT TO MINE WORKERS' UNION.

Immigrants and Others Shipped South to Work in Mines Are Met by Pickets and Sent Back North—License Bureau Hearing on Complaint by Strikers' Union.

Evidence suggesting that extraordinary efforts were being made by the United Mine Workers to prevent the sending of immigrants and others to the Southern bituminous coal mines, where strikes are prevailing, was brought out yesterday at hearings held by Commissioner of Licenses Keating. The investigation was upon charges brought against two employment agencies in this city which have been engaging men to take the places of the strikers.

One witness testified that he had been informed by a representative of the Mine Workers' Union, of which John Mitchell is president, that \$1,500,000 had been spent to keep alive the strike in the mines of the Tennessee Coal and Iron and Railroad Company in Alabama and Tennessee. Hugh Dewitt, general agent of the company, told Commissioner Keating that the union pays \$1,000 a day to support the men who are out on strike, and that from its own books it appears that \$25,000 was spent in buying return railroad tickets for men who were sent South by the immigration societies and employment agencies in this city.

Some of the men are being sent from Northern points every day to take the places of strikers, and many of these are induced by union pickets when they reach Birmingham and other Southern cities to return to the mines without going near the mines. In every case the union purchases railroad tickets back to the point of departure. Incidentally, the testimony threw much light upon the way the workmen are treated by some of the employment agencies who send them South by the railroad. Some of the men are put into a railroad car at Jersey City, and they are not allowed to leave until their destination is reached. The journey occupies three or four days, and the food upon which the travelers exist consists of dry bread, bologna sausage and water.

The hearing held yesterday by Commissioner Keating was on a charge made by the Southern Immigration Society against S. S. Schwartz, an employment agent of 113 First street, who was accused of making false representations to the men sent to the mines. Schwartz, on his part, made counter charges against the society, asserting that it also had acted as an employment agency without license, and that it had procured a license. The hearing was not concluded yesterday.

PRINCE HENRY'S TOURNAIMENT.

He Pays \$30,000 for a Gem Found in Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.—Prince Henry of Prussia has just purchased for \$30,000 through an agent a wonderful Maine tourmalin which the original finder, Wesley Wight, a Bethel, Me., farmer found kicking about a country road. Wight has never forgiven himself for parting for a trifle with a gem which has become valuable, but he is not alone in his regret. A Bethel jeweler sold it for only a small fraction of its real value. Prince Henry saw it on his American tour and reserved it for purchase. He recently sent over to buy it a Tiffany & Co. representative, Mr. B. Merrill of Paris, Me., has now in his collection, however, a nodule of tourmalin of equally fine color and purity, weighing 411 grains, which, when cut, will yield 100 carats each. This gem may be classed as the largest green tourmalin in the world and its value is difficult to estimate.

CLUBBED DOG, NOT MEN.

Policeman Exposes the Cause of a Fifth Avenue Mob.

A little mongrel dog ran down Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon with a mob chasing it, and at Twenty-ninth street it entered the Calumet Club.

Policeman Hoffman chased it out and it covered in the vestibule of T. H. Brum's residence, at 4 East Twenty-ninth street, where the policeman killed it with club and gun.

The caimen around the Waldorf say the dog was minding its own affairs when some one yelled "Mad dog!"

TIPPING EVIL IN GERMANY.

Coal Dealers Must Give Tips to Strikers in Order to Get Further Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The pernicious effects of the tipping custom are shown in a report made to the State Department by Consul-General Gunther at Frankfurt, Germany. He refers to the complaints made by delegates in the Coal Dealers' must, a given estimate of the coal having to do with coal used in manufacturing works and large establishments of any kind, or influence would be used against further orders from the same coal dealer. May speeches on the subject were made in the convention, the delegates urging the necessity of taking measures to abolish the custom. He stated that the tipping adds, an undoubted evil to the bribery which has become so vexatious to business people.

BISHOP'S CATHOLIC SISTER.

Mrs. Launt Thompson, Formerly Miss Potter, Arrives From Italy.

Mrs. Launt Thompson, sister of Bishop Henry C. Potter, with her daughter Florence, was a passenger by the North German Lloyd steamship Koenig Albert, which arrived last night from Genoa and Naples. A report from Italy said that Mrs. Thompson, who is the widow of the archbishop, recently had been received into the Catholic church. Her conversion, her daughter Florence was more communicative. She said: "I do not know whether or not I will be a Catholic. I am not of age yet, and have not decided. She intimated that her mother had become a Catholic."

DOGS PHONE MEN ROB HOUSE.

Go to Brooklyn Residence to "Fix" Wires and Steal \$800.

The Brooklyn police are looking for two bogus telephone inspectors who got the run of the residence of George F. Kerr, 123 Ocean avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, on the plea of making some repairs on the same and within ten minutes disappeared with money and jewelry valued at over \$800. They carried away a safe and other telephone apparatus, and each a package of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

Before leaving they cut the telephone wire, so as to prevent a prompt notification of the robbery being sent to the police.

BROGERS AND SNEAK THIEVES. And dishonest servants can be insured against by THE AETNA INDEMNITY CO., PAROLING, 60 WALL ST., N. Y. CITY. Tel. 470-30.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

They were just returning from a week end visit to the seashore, and were walking home from the Twenty-third street ferry, telling each other how sweet it was to be still on a honeymoon, though married almost two months. As they passed the hedge lined front garden of London Terrace he remarked grandly:

"Now we'll just see whether it's been raining in the city since we left."

"Why, George, how can you possibly tell?" she replied wonderingly.

For answer he pulled off a couple of leaves from the garden hedge, and examined them under the electric light of terra have done.

"No," he decided, "there hasn't been a drop. See how I know?" he went on, swelling up like a pouter pigeon. "Why, these leaves are all rusty, and all it had rained in the last twenty-four hours they would be nice and clean."

Oh! George, you are so clever and know so much. Every day I find something new and nice about you."

And the cop on the corner turned his head away as he saw two head shadows merge into one.

A lot of old time roadhouses up State are enjoying their second time on earth. Automobiles are responsible for the resurrection. Some of the wayside taverns which were popular in the time of coach travel, and which have been abandoned, not telling how many years for lack of business, reopened last spring in a modest way. They make a specialty of catering to parties making cross country trips in touring cars, and they are doing pretty well. They expect to do better, as the fad for automobile outings covering several days or weeks seems to be growing.

Some enterprising manufacturers have at last supplied the long existing demand for blotting paper that won't show blots. The desk might have all the silver ornaments possible and they might be kept immaculate, but blotting paper is needed to make a desk look as it ought to in the eyes of its fair owner.

Now it is possible to buy black blotting paper. It serves its purpose just as well as any other and always looks clean.

Enterprising advertising seems to have no bounds. Witnolds, the printer in the official legal publication of the city.

Referee Attention! Opinions written by discreet expert. Never reversed on appeal. Tactful. Discreet.

It has often been remarked that some of the legal opinions that are filed by referees bear a curious resemblance to one another in style and diction. Perhaps in the above is an explanation of this fact.

"There'll be a big demand for sunburn remedies to-morrow," said the druggist, looking up at the sky which was overcast and hazy, though the thermometer registered something above 80.

"I have a fact, proved by long experience, that a hazy sky is far more effective than bright sunshine for burning the human skin."

When the air is clear and old Sol is shining brightly, bathers take on tan and may be burned painfully, but a hot sun in a murky atmosphere will soak into the flesh under a weathered skin and produce the same results that often danger. The reason? I've never heard it explained."

An officer of the United States Army who once shot eagles was asked what most impressed him on his return to New York after an absence of several years. He was in the Cuban affair, and his station in the Philippines was nearer the equator than United States soldiers have ever lived before, so he had seen and lived in a variety of various kinds. His answer was:

"The singular combination of laziness and swiftness that New Yorkers indulge in. Laziness becomes more excusable, and you accomplish it by doing nothing for yourself, but having everything done for you by lightning, if possible. In a barber shop, yesterday, I saw a man being shaved, manured and shoe polished all at one time. No doubt it is an old story to New Yorkers, but it looks new to me. There are all sorts of things that the old days make a busy man had to do for himself, but now, too lazy to trim his own nails, a man has three people working over him, and I told him I'd get along without that at present."

The latest French invasion takes the shape of a genuine brasserie, as Parisian saloons are called. It was opened on Eighth avenue a couple of weeks ago, a few blocks above Twenty-third street, and already it has a large trade and a reputation for drinks and French food. Not all of its customers are Frenchmen, by any means, and it is safe to prophesy that when its existence becomes more generally known, it will have a large clientele among men and women who have learned in Paris to like the characteristic little marble topped tables and the white-clothed waiters.

The real novelty of the place, however, is its saloon bar and French bartender. The decorations are attractive and French to the last word, and ranged in a gallery that tops the chandelier are a number of tables where one may eat in comparative seclusion and enjoy the music.

One of the features of the brasserie is the chef. He is an old man, characteristically French, with his gray waxed moustache and imperial. He possesses to a degree the art of cooking in French style.

The only woman umbrella mender in town has her shop in a basement on Ninth avenue, not very far south of where it begins to call itself Columbus avenue. Her husband, who is a Frenchman, has been in the business for many years, and most of his kind do. From him the wife learned the trade, and when he died the widow set up in business for herself. But instead of going out to find jobs she lets the jobs find her.

They do it, too. People bring her their damaged umbrellas from as far east as Fifth avenue, and some are regular customers. The woman makes a decent living for her family of three. She is a German, and it is her boast that her mending always gives satisfaction.

This may explain why her prices are a trifle higher than those of her male competitors who walk over town.

Said a Pittsburgh man on Park row yesterday:

"I see a new piece of asphalt pavement in front of THE SUN office has been badly cut up by truck wheels. New York should cut up her streets with wheels."

We all have no truck to have three less than 3 1/2 inches broad, and the heavy ones are tired from that width up to 8 inches, according to the weight there is heavy. We have had a road built that takes twenty horses to draw, but the pavement is never marked, even in hot weather, when the asphalt softens and when narrow tires will cut into it."

DISFIGURING ULCER

People Looked at Her in Amazement. Pronounced Incurable. Face Now Clear as Ever.

THANKS GOD FOR CUTICURA

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I wish to give thanks for the marvelous cure of my mother by Cuticura. She had a severe ulcer, which physicians had pronounced incurable. It was a terrible disfigurement, and people would stand in amazement and look after her. After using Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear as ever."

A poor investment—

cheap desks.

A good investment—

100

Hale Desks.

HALE DESK CO.

IS STONE ST., next Produce Exchange

SECRETARY ROOT SWORN IN.

He Takes the Oath of Office as Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Elliu Root, who arrived in Washington from New York last night, drove to the State Department at 10 o'clock this morning and took the oath of office. The oath was administered by William McKelvey, assistant librarian of the State Department. Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, who happened to be in the building on official business, asked permission to witness the ceremony. He was accompanied by his law partner, Major Bryan. As soon as the oath had been administered Senator Dick stepped forward, extending his hand.

"I want to be the first to congratulate the new Secretary of State, and I congratulate the country."

"You are very kind," said the new Secretary. "Are you here to represent the militia?" inquired Mr. Root with a smile, and everybody laughed at Senator Dick, who is a militia General.

Among the other spectators of the ceremony were ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frank W. Hackett, Solicitor W. L. Penfield, Private Secretary Babcock of the Secretary of State's office, and newspaper men.

The private office of the Secretary of State being draped in mourning for the late Secretary Hay, the oath was administered in the private office of the First Assistant Secretary of State.

Secretary Root said that he would leave for New York at 10 A. M. to-morrow and would probably not return until September. Secretary Root's first act was to announce the retention of E. J. Babcock as private secretary. Mr. Babcock was appointed originally by Secretary John Sherman and reappointed under Secretaries Day and Hay.

HAYS TO DO HYDE'S WORK.

The Chief Statisticians' Successor Will Not Be Named Until Congress Meets.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A successor to Statisticians Hyde will not be named until Congress meets. Then Secretary Wilson will submit a estimate for the increase of the salary of the Chief Statisticians from \$5,000 to \$5,000. He believes it will be impossible to secure the services of the right kind of man for the office unless the salary is increased. Meanwhile the affairs of the office vacated by Mr. Hyde's resignation are in the hands of Mr. Hays, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who has been given powers and a special commission to cleanse the Department and will have all the clerical help needed. He has the authority of the President and Secretary of War to discharge employees as the exigencies of the service may require.

Assistant Secretary Hays put in to-day a critical study of the conditions of the report of June 3. President Jordan and Secretary Cheatham of the Southern Cotton Growers Association and Col. Heister of New Orleans, cotton expert, have advised the report to be discarded. The June report said: "make an entirely new one. Assistant Secretary Hays will study the report and decide whether it can be revised or should be discarded."

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The collier Ajax has arrived at Baltimore, the tug Standish at Annapolis and the torpedo boat Porter at Norfolk.

The tug Uncas and Osceola have sailed from Key West for Pensacola, the submarine Holland and the gunboat Albatross from Annapolis for Norfolk, the cruisers Chicago and Marblehead and the destroyer Perry from Sicks for Bellington, the cruisers Minneapolis and Dixie and the collier Caesar from Gibraltar for Valencia, the destroyers Worden, Stewart and Lawrence from Gardiner's Bay for Rockland, the monitors Florida, Arkansas and Nevada from New London for Rockland, the cruiser Hartford from Newport for Rockland, the destroyer Hopalong from League Island for the Chesapeake, and the tug Duquesne from Sandy Hook for Gardiner's Bay.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Capt. Carl A. Martin, Eighth Infantry, detailed to duty at the Academy of Artillery, Fort Mifflin, Pa. Captain Samuel M. Ham, Quartermaster, assigned to the Eighth Infantry. Captain Robert C. Williams, retired, at his own request, relieved from duty at River View Academy. Captain Campbell E. Babcock, Verling K. Hart, Frank J. Morrow, Wendell Simpson and Arthur Cannon, Quartermasters, detailed to duty at Fort Mifflin, Pa. First Lieutenants James M. Petty, Twentieth Infantry; Rudolph E. Snyder, Fourteenth Cavalry; and George B. Bradley, Second Cavalry, to duty at Fort Mifflin, Pa. First Lieutenants George H. Scott and Edwin W. Rich, assistant surgeons, Contract Surgeons James H. H. Newton, Edwin H. Harwood and Harold L. Cohn, to transfer service at San Francisco. Captain Frank M. Patterson, to transfer service at Fort Mifflin, Pa. Captain Patterson, Artillery Corps, to submarine mine duty at New York.

These naval orders were issued: Commander H. Hutchins, to navy yard, League Island, as equipment officer. Commander G. C. Sewell, from navy yard, League Island, to conference of officers at Naval College, Annapolis. Lieutenant C. C. Bloch, from Navy Department to Newport, R. I., for inspection duty. Lieutenant G. B. Bradley, to the Kentucky. Captain A. Long, from Navy Department to Newport, R. I. Civil Engineers P. R. Harris and J. W. G. Walker, orders of June 15 modified, from navy yard, Boston, to navy yard, Portsmouth. Civil Engineer A. Thompson, orders of June 15 modified, from navy yard, Norfolk, to navy yard, Boston. Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, orders of June 15 modified, from navy yard, Boston, to navy yard, Norfolk. Commander B. C. Sampson, retired, from Mine Point, to B. Rodgers, from the Frolic to Mine Point. First Lieut. W. A. Howard, from treatment at naval hospital, Canada, to home.

To Remodel the Ansonia Hotel.

Plans have been filed with the Building Department for the remodeling of the Ansonia, at Broadway and Seventy-third street, owned by W. E. D. Stokes. New ornamental dormer bay windows of terra cotta and copper are to be built on the southwest corner at the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth stories, and the dining hall on the upper stories are also to be enlarged. The improvements are to cost \$100,000. The architect is A. Wallace McCrea.

Jersey Dentists in Session.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 19.—Eight hundred New Jersey dentists are in annual session here. There were addresses by the president, Dr. W. G. Chase of Princeton this morning and to-night Dr. Sinclair Touney of New York lectured on the X-ray and high frequency currents in dentistry. On Friday they will hold clinics in the Beach Auditorium.

SUBS HIS WIFE FOR A LIVING.

INGRAHAM AND HIS VICTOR NEWCOMB'S DAUGHTER FALL OUT.

Husband, Who to Justice Ingraham's Grandson, Says He Is Entitled to \$5,500 A Year From His Wife—Her Answer, Fraud—She Was Count Ward's Wife.

News comes from Scotland that Nathaniel Gibbs Ingraham is suing his wife, who was formerly Edith Newcomb, to have her carry out an ante-nuptial settlement, under which Ingraham says he is entitled to \$5,500 a year. He also claims \$4,000 a year under a bond given in his favor.

The suit is being tried in Edinburgh. Mrs. Ingraham says the contract and bond were obtained by fraud. She says that after her separation from her first husband, "Count" Reginald Henshaw Ward, Ingraham induced her by various devices, such as fortune telling, to institute divorce proceedings against Ward. She also contends that Ingraham induced Ward to consent to the proceedings.

After divorce from Ward and before her marriage to Ingraham, Mrs. Ingraham says she was taken to a lawyer's office and induced to sign an ante-nuptial contract without knowing what the papers contained. Ingraham says that Mrs. Ward proposed marriage to him first and that he declined to marry her, but afterward consented because she was in poor health.

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ASK FOR MORE, SAYS MITCHELL.

No Matter How Much Your Pay Is Raised, Demand an Increase.

SOLATON, Pa., July 19.—John Mitchell delivered two addresses here to-day, one before the convention of District No. 1 at Dunmore, and the other before a mass meeting of several thousand miners held to-night on the west side. He said that wages do not stand still; they go higher or they go lower, and it is best for miners to strive for more pay and better conditions. They should never be satisfied with existing conditions.

"If you get a 20 per cent. increase to-morrow I would have you ask for more," he added.

In the convention this afternoon a resolution was adopted containing the demands that the miners will ask for at the expiration of the award of the strike commission in April next. They are as follows: An eight day week, weighting of coal, uniform rate for company hands, uniform scale for rock, slate, water and all dead work and an agreement between the operators and miners in other words, recognition.

The joint meeting of the representatives of the three anthracite districts is to be held at Shamokin at a time to be fixed by John Mitchell at which the above five clauses will be taken up. The ultimatum of the United Mine Workers in the anthracite field.

COURT SQUADS DERELICT.

McAdoo Investigating Complaints That Warrants Are Not Served.

Police Commissioner McAdoo said yesterday that he would begin an immediate investigation of the failure of the sergeants in charge of the various Magistrate's courts to serve warrants served over to them. Magistrate Wahl, president of the court, had complained that some of the sergeants were derelict.

According to Magistrate Wahl there were a few unserved warrants at the Tombs police court, a large number at Jefferson Market, many in the Yorkville and Morrisania courts, while fully half of the warrants issued in the West Side court in the last year had not been executed.

Mr. McAdoo appointed Borough Inspector Brooks and Inspector Hiss and Scheraga a special committee to look into the matter. Inefficient members of the court squads will be displaced.

SHOOTING SHERIFF GIVES UP.

Case Against Murphy's Chauffeur Dropped.—No More Searches to Be Arrested.

PATROON, L. I., July 19.—Sheriff Wick of Suffolk county, who had come to be known as "Shooting Sheriff" because of his shooting speeding automobiles by shooting holes in the tires, announced to-day that he will withdraw the complaint pending against Earl J. Steadman, chauffeur for Charles F. Murphy, famous race leader, for speeding his machine on May 22.

Steadman has been tried twice and both juries disagreed. The outcome of trials seems to have disgusted Sheriff Wick, who says no more arrests will be made for speeding autos.

Want Municipal Bakeries.

The Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union has issued an address to its local union asking them to agitate for municipal ownership of bakeries.

It says that the manufacture of food-stuffs is a public utility, and enumerates a number of other utilities which should be public utilities, including gas and electric lighting plants and street and other railroads, which it says people are trying to monopolize. It says that if there should be municipal bakeries, the address classifies the manufacture of foodstuffs as a public utility.

Thousand Clockmakers Strike.

Benjamin Schlesinger, New York manager for the International Workers' Garment Workers announced last evening that 1,000 clockmakers had struck in four factories in Lispenard, Canal and Division streets, for higher wages and a shorter workday, and that 7,000 of \$300 were ready to strike. Like the coat makers the clockmakers had decided not to have a general strike, but the coat makers are strictly organized, and Schlesinger says he can't hold the clockmakers in.

Tilden-Tammamy Democrats for McCallan.

The Tilden Tammany Democratic Club of the Eighteenth Assembly district, in Brooklyn, has endorsed the administration of Mayor John P. McCallan, and is working for his re-nomination and reelection. The Tilden Club is antagonistic to the leadership of Senator McCarren.

OBITUARY.

Amasa A. Marks of New York, an artificial limb manufacturer, died suddenly at Willowmere, his home at South Beach, Greenwich, Conn., of heart failure yesterday afternoon at 10:15. He had been ill for some time, but was able to be about. He was one of the most progressive New Yorkers living in Greenwich, and the handsome schoolhouse in South Beach and the Stone Congregational Church are monuments to his interest in the place. He was a descendant of New England stock, having been born in Waterbury in 1825. He started the business of making artificial limbs making in New York and in 1862 became a rubber foot that gave the business a great impetus. Ten years ago he was associated with him. He leaves three sons and one daughter.

Borod Lane, a prominent resident of Bayonne, N. J., died at his home, 72 Avenue C, on Tuesday night at the age of 68. He was married to the Countess of Bayonne, New Jersey for forty years. A son and three daughters survive him. At the funeral services were held at St. Henry's Catholic Church, Mr. Lane's nephew, the Rev. Martin Lang of Brooklyn, will celebrate mass and will be assisted by his brother, the Rev. Albert Lang of Wilmington, Del.

Charles K. Seelye died in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, yesterday after a brief illness. He had been active almost to the last, going to his place of business at 116 Wooster street, New York, until July 4. He was born Feb. 1, 1847, in Yonkers and received his education at a boarding school. When graduated he entered the Regular Army, in which he remained for seven years. In 1871 he married Miss Mary E. Morgan of Schenectady, who is now dead.

Everett E. Seymour, son of ex-Mayor Robert Seymour of Bayonne, N. J., died yesterday morning at the home of his parents, 71 Avenue C, of kidney trouble after a week's illness. He was 27 years old. The ex-Mayor's only other child, James H., was drowned two years ago off Coney Island.

William Lynch, who was buried yesterday, from his home, 670 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was formerly a well known streetcar jockey. He was born in Ireland thirty-eight years ago and came to this country when a child.

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